of the church, had to be held in the vestry on account of rain. The vestry was trim

with evergreens and Chinese lanterns,

Grant & Gordon, marble dealers on the

dand, have taken the contract to furnish be granite and marble for Herrick & Boy

A meteor of unusual brilliancy passed ever the village last evening about 9 o'clock,

A description of the book for which Mossors Hatch is canvassing is sent us by "W."

At the class exercises at St. Johnstory scademy last Friday, J. L. Merrill, son of

U. S. Marshal Robinson brought Ernest

ey warrounds July 4th.

noving from northwest to corthonst.

York has sharply rebuked the civil-service with the contentions and harrasments of has crased the usual answer to the questic board at that place for giving away to po-itical workers the names of candidates and a score or two fundred post offices. "Who made the world " and has substi-itical workers the names of candidates and a score or two of other offices." And, tuted for it "The Editor of the Reformer." chosen for recommendation to the customs

confession in which he claims to be a mem-

Capt. Murrell of the Missouri, who saved the passengers and crew of the Danmark. arrived at Raltimore last week on his return trip from London, the first since he did his brave deed, and found new honors awaiting him. The gold medal awarded by the life saving benevolent association of New York was presented him, and the Danish consul, under instructions from the king of Denmark, knighted him; while a oil painting, representing the wreck and rescue, was given him by the citizens of Baltimore and New York.

A New York Sun correspondent has been tiding over a dull time in polities by interviewing a few people in the north part of this state and writing a letter to his paper announcing that a political upheaval is imminent in Vermont, and our whole Congressional delegation is to be overthrown and replaced at the very next elections. Proctor, he says, is to have Edmunds's place, but the rest of the program isn't printed yet. It seemed to us a waste of cool space when the Burlington Free Press felt called upon to say editorially on Tuesday that the story is a canard and that "the Vermont senators and representatives were never stronger in the confidence and respect both of the party at large and of their constituents at home than they are to

Hon. Simon Cameron, the well-known leader in Pennsylvania politics, died at his ter being the use of space in that paper whether I made a request or a demand. I will say for his benefit that I made a repeated when Mr. Buchanan reagned in 1841 to go into President Polk's cabinet. When the break up of parties came a dozen years later, however, Mr. Cameron was one of the pioneers in the Republican ranks and was a leading candidate for the press.

President Hayes, died on Tuesday morning at the family home in Fremont, Ohio. She was stricken with apoplexy last Friday, and failed gradually until the end came. She asked for, or that any one other than himself sked for, or that any one other than himself was a narried to Rutherford B. Hayes in 1852. She was the mother of eight children, five of whom are living. During the war Mrs. Hayes was devoted to the care of sick and wounded soldiers, and twice visit ed her husband at the front. She was a woman of rarely attractive personality, of woman of rarely attractive personality, of sound intellectual endowment, and of in dependent and fearless convictions. She was best known before the country, perhaps, because of her strenuous temperance which she did not relinquish in seause of her strenuous temperance principles, which she did not relinquish in the least when she became mistress of the White House but carried them to the point of banishing wine from the White House bable, even at official dinners. Her social duties were performed with a dignity and grace which won the admiration of all who were brought in contact with her. She was warmly devoted to charitable and philianthropic work to the end of her life, and had been for several years president of the Mothodist Episcopal church. Since Mr. Hayes's retirement from the presidency, the family had lived a quiet, happy, generous and dignified life on a farm in the outskirts of fremout, which he inherited from an uncle.

Many Windham county people felt the charm of Mrs. Hayes's presence during her short visit to Bratileboro, West Brattleboro and Newfane with her hadsand, the Peesi dent, in Angust, 1877, and the sincere sympathy of all goes out to Mr. Hayes in the loss which has has sistained in her death in the sympathy of all goes out to Mr. Hayes in the loss which has has sistained in her death in the prime of her powers and when so little past middle life.

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on the question of repealing a prohibitory in 1886. On a full vote, not much smaller than that cast at the last presidential election and larger by 14,000 than that polled at the time the amendment was adopted, the repeal was carried by almost 5500 more votes than the necessary three-fifths. The vote stood-for repeal, 28,449; against re-

Pennsylvania's vote against constitution al prohibition proves to be in the vicinity of vote against the method in the past two venrs. Following is the record of majori-

Efficie Island. Tennessee West Virginia Massachusetts Texas Pennsylvania

The drift thus indicated is unmistakably that the fact is not to be accepted as showing that the temperance sentiment of the country is less strong now than then. On the country is less strong now than then. On the country, we believe the truth to be that earnest temperance usen are coming to realize more and more that prohibition is not the only means of dealing with the liquor evil, and that its success depends upon the public sentiment behind it. More than this, these successive votus against constithis, these successive votes against constiof all a declaration on the part of many that they do not believe in going through the useless form of putting in a state constitution a principle which experience has shown cannot be completely or successfully and moderation, and it was an absolutely enforced as a statutory law.

Congressman Moore of New Hampshire, who is also editor of the Nashua Telegraph, in his paper concerning the prevailing sys- for the grange," and he did not explain to tem of appointing postmasters through the us how the matter for the grange column was recommendation of Congressmen. People was to be furnished, or that it was to be The who imagine that the position of a Con- edited by us. The only natural inference tants from escaping, and they were created in the control of gressman is made more desirable by the influence which he possesses in the matter of appointments will get a different idea from Congressman Moore's ducharations are grange matter of any kind has been started at Shanghai.

The statement or noplication that grange at Shanghai.

There is a big log jam at Windsor.

stand or fall for what it is worth.

upon that point. He declares that "any been discriminated against in this paper is morniser of the New Hampshire legislature in it is a stateman and occupies a thoroughly be shown," we hereby ask for a bill of pur-From Mr. Newton's declarations in pub-

orruce, and has notified the customs in spectors that they will be bounced if they don't stop hanging around the hotels, looking for tipe from passengers whose baggage they have passed at the docks of the incoming foreign steamers.

This system, which makes petty ped diers and anothere of the maximal Congress, will be strangled some day. The system is a uniantee and a perversion. It is a burlesque on represent ative government. Its only fruits are contention, weakness, and rottenness. It is A man has been arrested in the Cronin murder case at Chicago, who has made a manship."

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name their selectmen or mayor. The ap- has involved himself. pointing authorities at Washington must look to some quarter for information as to the qualities of candidates for postmasterships and similar offices. As things now are, they look to Congressmen, some of whom come to regard the offices as personal perquisites; but the deliberately expressed adgment of the people to be served would assuredly be a better guide than the recommendation of a Congressman, and appointments based on such information would be more likely to be satisfactory to the com-

The special attention of prudential comttees in the several school districts is alled to the following portion of section 7 of the new school law

in the old school law, and failure to act in accordance with it will prevent districts from drawing their share of school money

MR. NEWTON'S "DEFENCE."

Editor Phoenix-Sir - Last week The home in that state Wednesday evening, at the age of 91. His early life was spent in the most humble surroundings and it was the most humble surroundings and it was ontirely by his own inherent qualities that he rose to distinction in public affairs. In early life he was a warm supporter of faines Buchanan, and was chosen to fill out faines Buchanan, and was chosen to fill out whether I made a request or a demand. I fin mexpired term in the United States will say for his benefit that I made a remain when Mr. Buchanan resigned in 1844 to go into President Polk's cabinet. The state of the courty passes to the cou one of the pioneers in the Republican ranks and was a leading candidate for the pression deutial nomination before the Chicago convention which nominated Mr. Lincoln. He was Mr. Lincoln's first secretary of war, but resigned early in 1862 and was sent as the farmers had a column already. I minister to Russia. He was again elected to the Senate in 1866, and was reelected six years later, but resigned his seat in 1877 to give place to his son, J. Donald and I remarked that "Mr. Davenport will a search an Death of Mrs. Hayes.

Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, the wife of ex-

# MINOR NOTES.

The Western New Hampshire Moule As sociation holds its annual festival at Claremont from Aug. 26th to the 30th.

and deliberate insult to each and every member of the order, and one that the Patrons of the county will be quick to resent. And now. Mr. Editor, I will close by saying that had any other course seemed open to me I should not have asked for the publication of this letter. But I was attacked publicly and feel that I must make a public statement in justice to myself. I do this remembering the advice given me by Mr. French, not to deny a word of his statement, also the threat implied in his re-

of what took place at the interview a month ago. He came to our office last Saturday morning saying that he had been at tacked, and denying the truth of our statement from beginning to end. Of this we have only to say that we mark our statement as printed last week with great care and understion and it was an absolutate.

ment as printed last week with great care and moderation, and it was an absolutely correct account of the substance of our conversation with him about a grange column. We have no personal quarrel with Theorems Rossevella. umn. We have no personal quarrel with Mr. Newton, and his own statement must

A fire is reported at Ia Chan, China, wherein 1200 persons were burned to death, The narrow streets presented the inhabi-

HOME NEWS.

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New York makers without success. He is a nome Sundays and Mondays, and sometimes other days in the week. Heathence at the north cutroduced or suggested the wording of the boycotting resolution. Next day he went

Etchings and Engravings at Chapp & Jones's.

Picture frames in variety at A. F. Wilder's aundry building, Flat st. Open evenings, 7 to 8, ISON'T TRAVEL without Accident Insurance when it costs only 25 cents per day for \$3000 and \$15 per week. Insure in the TRAVELERS with CCOWORTS & CHILDS, Agents.

Having leasest the room over Pratt, Wright a we have in the past, but it would be as

as they will not have another opportunity for se-Our issue is with the resolutions printed last week, and on the question whether the Brattlebere.

Next Thursday being the Fourth of July, correspondents are requested to send on Wednesday such items as they may have in hand, and the balance on Thursday. Fourth-of July happenings may be sent on Friday morning in brief form.

As the boys will have the field next Wedprompter is a steadfast believer in reform esday evening with their borns, etc., the First Regiment band will not give their us cert from the Brooks House balcony out may be heard Thursday afternoon and evening at the lawn party at Col. Estey's. Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz of Belmont, In a letter to the Boston Herald the other | Mass., has been engaged to give a free pub c lecture on Christian science in the town ball, on Sunday afternoon at 3.30. All are W. Pike, postmaster at Wilmington, to town on Tuesday afternoon, and he was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John ordially invited

C. P. Hall, county supervisor of schools, sewhere announces that the public exam-nations of teachers for Windham county-ill be held in the Brattleboro High school building July 16th, and in the village school building in Townshend July 23d. The No-vember examinations will be held in Wil-mington and Bellows Falls.

The J. H. Chamberlain Horse company's sale of 25 horses at auction will take place to-morrow, as elsewhere advertised. The factory meadow of eight acres, near Fletcher's mill, owned by Martin Martin, was bid off at the auction Tuesday by Da

The local thid Fellows will send \$100 to e suffering members of their order in the Comemangh valley.

Bailey & Miner have sold the Wallaces
Clark farm in Dummerston, owned by
Fred Waite to H. H. Howe of West Brattleboro.

in Brooklyn, N. Y., selling out less than three years ago and buying a farm at West Brattleboro, where he has since lived. His wife was Jane Elizabeth Davis, daughter of

the late Elijah Davis. She with three chil-dren, two sons and a daughter, survive him. Death was caused by heart disease, with which he has suffered for over a year. Mr. Pettee was a Knight Templar Mason

disappearance of one of the asylum farm hands which took place on Tuesday even-ing. The young man was A. H. Humphrey of Gassett's Station, aged 20, who is de-Grout returned home this morning.

The appointment of C. E. Park to be postmaster at Williamsville has been an nounced. of Gassett's Station, aged 20, who is described in the advertisement elsewhere printed. The farm employes have quarters over the boiler house in the rear of the main buildings, and after work hours amuse themselves as they see fit. Thesday evening they all proposed going to the river for a bath, but on arrival there Humphrey said the water was too void and went back to the house, where his companions found him on their return. He went out as they were retiring for the night, but they supposed it was only on some transient errand and main buildings, and after work hours amuse themselves as they see fit. Tuesday even ing they all proposed going to the river for a bath, but on arrival there Humphrey said the water was too cold and went back to the house, where his companions found him on their return. He went out as they were retiring for the night, but they supposed it was only on some transient errand and thought no more of it until he failed to ap-pear in the morning. Some \$40 in wages

Geo. M. Sherman of Keene has leased and taken possession of the American House. Mr. Sherman is the son of Mor-gan Sherman, formerly proprietor of the Cheshire House at Keene.

A. E. Shackford is to remove to St. Al-

insurance agency.

The school board have already received

nearly 40 applications from teachers who wish to succeed to Mr. Bingham's place. Some of them come through agencies and

Some of them come through agencies and some are personal applications. They come from all parts of the country, and many of them are accompanied by letters of refer-once or photographs. It is a sad commen-tary on the unseemly haste of which peo-ple who are on the anxious sest can be guilty; that 16 applications were received before Mr. Bingham's burial. eginning Aug. 20th.

As a part of the plan of Messrs. Crosby before Mr. Bingham's burial.

The Tyler Guard's prize drill will be held at Harmony hall Tuesday evening. Maj. Bond, Capt. Childs and Lieut Austin will act as judges.

A delegation of members of the Pennsylvania board of commissioners of lunacy, with officers from some of the Pennsylvania hospitals, who are making a bur of the New England institutions for the insane, will arrive in Brattleboro to morrow night, remaining over Sunday, and visiting the Vermont asylum on Manday. A Adams, the new proprietors of the Brooks
House, to make the hotel attractive to its
guests, weekly musicals will be given in the
parlor during the aummer. The opening
one will be given next Tuesday evening. Rev. S. M. Crothers of St. Paul. Minn. ornierly of Brattleboro, is now on a visit o Santa Barbara, Cal., where he was set led for two years, to fill engagements for

The asylum family are now in the full The asytum taken among the same of the vacation season. The summer Retreat for women, with its designiful location, broad piazzas, and ample grounds and hillside park, supplying all the Vermont asylum on Monday.

The asylum employe, whom last week's Reformer had 'killed' by a stray bullet "a few years since," was acarcely disabled by the wound and is now a very lively corpor.

windows sast and west, has a sitting room, reading room, attendants room and dining room, attendants room and dining room on the first floor, with easy attractive sleeping rooms on the second. The Liu the rear contains convenient quarters for domestic purposes. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Squires being now in charge. The location is a charming one, the grounds sloping away on the one side to the old Newfane road, and on the other to a little brook among the trees, where the happy and interested summer residents have already begun improvements of their own planning, which will comprise a shalled walk, a bridge over the brook, a dam and a trout pend. In the rear is a beautiful grove of oak, chestnut, pine and hemlock of mature growth, and all the natural advantages are so great that one wonders the place was not discovered long ago by some family of ample means and appropriated as a handsome summer place for private use. The Vermont asylum, which is the pioneer in this country in the introduction of this feature of saylum infections of this feature of saylum which is the pioneer in this country in the introduction of this feature of saylum which is the pioneer in this country in the introduction of this feature of saylum which is the pioneer in this country in the introduction of this feature of saylum infections of this feature of saylum which is the pioneer in this country in the introduction of this feature of saylum infections. The ladies 'folden Cross society met Wednesday with Mrs. Chloe Stafford and chose tiese officers: President, Mrs. Maryetta Pike, Mrs. Georgiana Converse.

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sionary for the United States of the American Home Missionary society, known everywhere as a speaker of peculiar and remarkable power, will speak at the Centre church next Sunday morning and evening. The graduating class of the High school drove to Keens Monday afternion, and attended the exercises and reception of the graduating class at that place. The party "made a night of it," as it was after day-break Tuesday morning when they arrived here. The lawn party of the Fessenden Helping Hand society of the Centre church, which was to have been held on the grounds of the church, hall to be held on the grounds of the church, hall to be held on the grounds of the church, hall to be held on the grounds of the church, hall to be held on the grounds of the church, hall to be held on the grounds of the church hall to be held on Next Monday evening at 7:00 H. M. Wood

will send up from the ball grounds a 30 foot balloon with fireworks attached; also a few The Farmers' and Mechanics' Exchange The Farmers and Mechanics' Exchange is back in its new quarters, with everything as bright and clean "as a new pim." The store has been newly sheathed throughout with southern pine, an Elison hydraulic slovator has been put in, running from the lower basement, and the New York Kerosam tisalight company a system of lighting has been added, like that in the Leonard & Rosse state of the lower basement and like the

Ross store. The elevator's work will be equal to the work of one man, and the store is better equipped than ever to serve its istomers.

Mr. Ray has made special provision this season of horses which are safe for ladies and elderly people to drive, as well as of low easy carriages for lesuredy driving His cook is complete in all directions, and

W. S. Frost has received from his brothr in Olio photographs of the Johnstown rock at the bridge, taken by a Wooster hotographer. They make real, as nothing less could, the terrible destruction wrought The flour market shows an advance of 5 cents a barrel on the ordinary grades, and up to 50 cents on the choice brands of flour.

The attention of prodential committees school districts is called to a short article our editorial columns. The following is the list of letters re-maining in the post-office June 28: Men Leland I. Lamson John T. Sawser. Women Mrs. Wm Ames, Bertha Bartlett, Hat is Bernis, Lina M. Hunt, Elia Morse.

town on Tuesday afternoon, and he was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner John son of Burlington on a charge of opening a letter addressed to H. Mann, jr., the com-plaint being brought by U. S. Attorney Plumley. Pike waived examination, and was held in \$1000 for appointance before the circuit court at Rutland in October. He furnished bail, and was released the next morning. The letter was released the A DELIGHTFUL EVENING morning. The letter was from tien, Grout to Mr. Mann in regard to a post office peti-tion. It reached Wilmington on Saturday night, April 6th, and Pike confessed some The l'inflarmonic society entertained last evening in a most delichtful way a party of invited guests which was limited in size only by the capacity of their handsome apartments in Hooker block. It was to time ago that he opened it on Sunday, Mr. Mann being away at the time. hear vocal selections by Mrs. F. Humphrey-Allen and violiu selections by her no less distinguished husband, Mr. C. N. Allen, the A collection of centennial brie a brac will be exhibited at the lawn party on Col. Esunder of the Beethoven club, that the In spite of the doubtful weather, a goodsized andience listened to the First Bogs ment hand's concept on Wednesday oven-ing. One of the most attractive numbers

FART FIRST Vodin Sedo, Adkote and Funde from the Vacini Concerts.

Ma C. N. Allan.

2 Presented From the Meistersinger Willering Atlen

Duquoin, la Sunday was born in Wilmington, in 1802 graduated at Amberst, and was sent with Dr. Ursan, as missionary by the American board of foreign missions to Patagonia. Later, he went to Borneo and Java, where he led a very useful life. He returned a few years ago, broken down in health, and never fully recovered.

District clerks must give notice to the town clerk within ten days after their election, or forfeit pay for all the returns they make to the town clerk softice during the year.

Our deferred report of the Sans of Veteration on our first care tolar.

PERSON AL.

O. M. Lawton of Brooklyn has been in town in this week and will spend a few weeks here and in Wilmington Mr P. B. Francis is in town to look after the extensive repairs and improvements which he is making on the water cure buildings.

Mr. Menries, who has returned from the

erson as one of the ushers at the marriage Mrs. H. L. Bancroft, 26 Western avenue, at home after a winter spent in Worces

Brattleboro friends that Mr. and Mrs. Fay Foster of Scattle, W. T., did not suffer by

loser, athough the min in which he works was not damaged.

Among the summer arrivals at Mrs. Kirkland's are Mr. and Mrs. A Gellinghans and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vom Baur, family and maid, all of New York. Dr. Holton is attending the meetings of the American Medical association at New

ort, R. I. Miss Myra Marble of Gill, Mass., has been visiting in town this week.

Miss Ross Stewart is in South Dartmouth,
Mass, for a two months stay.

Miss Annie Kirwan goes to South Norwalk, Coun., to-morrow to visit Mrs. Case,
Mrs. N. C. Sawyer of Washington, D. C.,
is at A. H. Hines's. Her sister, Miss E. M.
Palmer, is quite sick at Clinton, Mass.
James Hooker is house for the summer
from Philips Exeter academy.
Charles Chapin has returned from his
cast's work at the low-school at the

year's work at the boys' school at Duxbury,

## BAZMLE-DASSLE.

Totals.

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Two passes have been arranged for next Thurs.

In a judy 4th, with the Resolutes of Holyoke Woodrock of the Dartmonths will patch in the marining and Kenting in the afternoon to the games July 4th, of account of the extra expense on that The High Schools and Athletics play at Hussiale

n title games Keating has struck out 81 men The High Schools play the Keene High Schools picture at Keene July 1.

A goodly number of Swedes of this town celebrated their annual 'midsummer hold day last Saturday by driving up to Mr M. McVegh's and packnicking on his grounds. Games, including base ball, and the preparations for supper caused the time to pass rapidly. When all was ready, the men, according to their home custom, sat down to the first table and the ladies patiently waited till the second. Dancing was the order of the evening and the oughly enjoyed by all. This is the fifth year that they have met at the same place upon this occasion. There were about 25 couples, besides quite a gathering of child, saidior. Voted to raise 12 cents on a dollar for expenses. The fail term will begin on the first Monday in September.

A DAILY MIRACLE.

For many weeks several hundred people have passed up and down the hill from El. goodly number of Swedes of this town

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S. H. Lazelle is enlarging his harn to include a allo of several tons capacity.

W. C. Halladay is putting a cover over

Childs and children have been this week at Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Nathan Gould of Keene is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Harvey Houghton and Mrs. Gioo. W. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Knapp of North At theboro. Mass., are visiting Mrs. Mary till bert, Mrs. Knapp's mother.

Hon E. L. Waterman was the counsel for the defence in the Bent-Roberts murder trial at Bennington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bosse sailed from New York Wednesday for Germany, on the Trave of the North German Lloyd line. Their son, John Boess, accompanied them to New York.

The welcome news has been received by Brattlebore friends that Mr. and Mrs. Fay and Mrs. Bonglas Haynes of North American Mrs. Mary T. Atkins of Omalia, Neb., and Mrs. Douglas Haynes of North American Mrs. Bonglas Haynes of North American Mrs. Mary T. Atkins of Omalia, Neb., and Mrs. Douglas Haynes of North American Mrs. Mary T. Atkins of Omalia, Neb., and Mrs. Douglas Haynes of North American Mrs. Mary T. Atkins of Omalia, Neb., and Mrs. Douglas Haynes of North American Mrs. Mary T. Atkins of Omalia, Neb., and Mrs. Douglas Haynes of North American Mrs. Mary T. Atkins of Omalia, Neb., and Mrs. Douglas Haynes of North American Mrs. Mary T. Atkins of Omalia, Neb., and Mrs. Douglas Haynes of North American Mrs. Mary T. Atkins of Omalia, Neb., and Mrs. Mary T. Atkins of North American Mrs. M

At the school meeting in District 1, held Tuesday evening, S. W. Estey was elected prudential committee, Geo. Everleth scrutary and treasurer, and Wm. Coombe collector. A tax of 35 cents on the dollar of the grand list was voted. Friends of Mrs. Alice Churchill of Sioux

Grafton.

Mr. Harris of Jacksonville will preach in the church next Sunday at 7 r. s. All are invited.

The ladies' aid society will have a festival

Seventeen new guideboards have been Ed Squires has severely injured one foot. Se Horney Newton is school committee for

Divine service in Christ church on Sun-Cotta Gale is home for a vacation. - May Radd from Hartford is visiting relatives in town.—Mrs. Russell Roberts, who is in ceble health, is boarding at Chas. Boyce's. Guilford Centre.

Rev. Mr. Illman will preach in the Universalist church Sunday at 2:30 c. st. Last week's strawberry festival at the or of the ladies' aid society was a large ided and very pleasant affair. The brain disease which prostrated Park us to have left him, and he is

Shearer seems to have left him, and he is regaining his health.

Henry Goodnow has moved into G. Park's hotel.—Miss Carrie E. Coth of Brat-deborn closes a successful term of school in District 14 today.—Mrs. Chas. Lawton of rattleboro is visiting her brother, H. J. spent the past year in New Haven, Conn., is visiting in town.—W. E. White of Dedham, Mass., who for 36 years has been a railroad employe, has come to his farm here for permanent residence. Mintitus.

School in Dist. No. 2, taught by Ella I. Blanchard, closed Friday, June 21. Whol number of pupils, 18; average attendance per day, 16. Names of these neither al-sent or tardy during the torm, Stella M Cook, Lottle E. Stone, Lucy H. Hubbard. Hubbard, Oscar B. Hoberts, Lev

West Halifax. H. F. Wheeler has sold his house to Mrs. mean Larraber, and has already given per-

the first premium in the one year old class at the fair last year, to C. H. Higley for \$100 Tuesday's school meeting passed off qui tly.

Elias Stone has completed the cellar for Akely, Ella Brown, Nellie Johnson, Hutt-is new house.

The village school closes an unusually successful and profitable term today, which has been taught by Mise Lottie. Wheeler of Wilmington. It is hoped that her services may be retained for the fall term.

Inclosesville. The teachers of schools in Whitingham luring the spring term were: District 2. Alta B. C. Bowen, and Annie M. Johnson. 3. Ophelia Cutler Pike: 4. May C. Boyd: 5. Eva E. Sprague: 6. Nettie J. Scott.; Sadie M. Waste: 8. Nellie C. Sawyer: 11. Emma H. Dwight: 14. Mamis O. Wheeler: 15. Leola M. Wheeler: 16. Bessie Brown: . Luin C. Buker Children's day exercises at the Methodist

hurch on the 16th were well attended and interesting, all the parts being well taken, and thanks are due the singers and organist for their efficient aid. New telephone poles are being set be tween this place and Wilmington. Flagre, the some man.

Miss Nettie Starr of Brattleboro has lately Monroe Thompson will carry the mail be ween this place and Brattleboro after the Farmers in this section have begun hav-There was a frost on the 19th, but no me

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In J. W. Crain returned with his bride ast week, and we are glid to learn that he Rev. H. B. Tilden of Chester will preach at the Eaptist church next Sunday in ex-change with Rev W S Walker

Bev. José Whitney is home from his fort.

The village school closes the
Miss Hattie Willard has been
Brattleboro for a week s visit.

harangue the people. There will be literary exercises and an address by G. A. Brown of Bellows Falls at 2.P. M. Harrel race, fost race of 1.4 mile and a horse race come foot race of 1-4 mile and a horse race come later. Jamaica challenges any town in the county to pull with 15 men in the tag of war contest. After the sports there will be a cavalcade of horsemen. The Weston cornet band will furnish music. Dancing will be in order at the Jamaica House af ternson and evening, with music by Hig-gine's quadrille band of Boston.

The sociable at Don Hamilton's last week was well attended. The next one will be at Mrs W. E. King's on July 4th, and ev urybody is invited.
School in District 8, taught by Miss Hat-tic Brayman, closed Tuesday with a picnic. Number of witodars, 15, neither absent nor tardy during the term. Earl Hadlock; not absent, Mallon and Jamie Whittemore.

Arrrivals this week : Mr. and Mrs. H. Shields and Miss Mary Crawford of Phil

Ebenezer Morse has gone to Philadelphia to bring on the Dexter horses for Last Friday Mrs Mary Smith, a widow, who works in Robertson & Cole's paper mill, had the misfortune to cut off the ends of three fugers of one hand while tending the parent outlier.

or three injers of one hand while tending the paper cutter.

On Friday evening last, as Rev. Mr. Douglas was returning from a ride, his horse became annaunaceable and ran, and in turning into C. H. White's yard Mr. Douglas was thrown to the ground, causing a bad fracture and dislocation of his shoulder, also receiving a savers blow upon the head, and it was feared other injuries.

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The popular drama, "Two nights in a bar room," will be presented by the Sons of Temperance in the town hall Wednesday evening, July 3d. The Putney brass band will furnish music.

The number of children of school age in

that it No. 1, by enumeration, is 50.

The school in district No. 1, taught by Marion B Hall of Jacksonville, closed a successful term hast Fristay, and the teacher and pupils had a picnic in the afternoon. School in district No. 2 taught by Mrs Geo. H. Walker, closed this week Wednes Geo. H. Walker, closed this week Wednes-day. Average attendance during the term was 24. Pupils neither absent or tardy: Eva Priest, Cora and Willie Johnson, George Hannum, Frank Lewis and Regio Powell. Lue Sanderson, George Hannum, Katte Boath and Ralph Houghton averaged over 90 per cent in their control of the conover 90 per cent in their examinations dur-ing the term. The teacher extends thanks to the pupils for their kindness and atten-

to the pupils for their kindness and attention.

At the annual school meeting of district No. 1, last Tuesday evening, J. W. Stowell was chosen moderator: E. M. Wilson, clerk; I. P. Ralley, prudential committee: C. A. Stowell, treasurer, and H. I. Pierce. collector. It was voted to have 32 weeks school the present year, and to raise 35 pents on the dollar of the grand list to dest. It was considered to the grand list to dest. N. E. Priest and family will soon move into the town hall building.

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Don't forget the celebration July 4th, and all join in having a fine time. Dinner, supper and ire cream served at the town hall. See pesters for particulars.

Names of pupils in district No. 8 having notitier absent or tarde made showing the server of the pesters for particulars.

tardy and absent only one day, and that a Children's day services were flowers and the exercises were I'm F. S. Robinson, E. S. Munger and r Kimball attended the session of the grahelps of the Knights of Honor hold Hellowa Falls Wednesday, br. F. E. F. is in town spending his contain; Hannum was taken violently ill Thurst

but is better at this writing. Albert had win and Mrs. G. S. Robbins of Chester spent Sunday at G. H. Walker's. Townshend. It is hoped that all will show their paresism on the 4th by pariaking of the supports he correct to be correct by the ladies and secure at the town half from 6 to 8 o'clock. A literary

entertainment will be given by the W. T. U., in which the Sunday school childs will take part. An admission fee will i charged. West Townshend.

Rev. T. W. Himan of Brattleborn will preach in the Congregational charcle next Monday at S.F.S., subject, "The Con-margh Flood." Mrs. Lydin Fullerton is visiting in Mac

The village school, taught by Miss Muss of Windham, closed fast Friday with a p-nic in the afternoon. Mrs. Ronell Wheeler of Concard, N. II the, with her three children, has for some ime been staying with her father, 1) i. Boyden, has returned home, accompanies y her sister ldu. Vermon.

These pupils in Miss Julia Tyler's school (District 4) were not absent or tardy during the spring term of 12 weeks. Mary and Cynthia Brown, Johnnie and Pannie Mark, Oscar Peirce, Nellie and James Redding, Harry, Willis and Carl Hamilton, Anna Stone and Core Smith. The scholars assion

H. B. Stone has sold his colt, which took
Miss Tyler a pleasant surprise at her homothe first premium in the one year old class
Wednesday afternion and presented a vaand rocking chair. In the school in District 9, taught by Miss Genevieve Sikes, the pupils not also a

> Miss Allie Morse has yone to Brattlehor o spettil a few weeks with her father, A. Morse. C. H. Walter had green peas and new status from his garden June 21th. The Sunday school numbered 91 last Sun

Miss Alice Dexter of Troy, N. V., is No. iting at Wales Willard's — Roy E. S. Mors-spent last Sunday in South Landonderry with friends of a former pustorate. Win Eddy has returned from a frep to New port N. H., on Justiness for the Esteys. Mrs. Clark Harris, who has spent the past two years with her children at the West, re-turned last week.

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New telephone poles are being set be ween this place and Wilmington.

C. H. Shepardson has bought the team of large, the soap mail.

A. J. Faulkner has sold a fine colt for also Meshinister West.

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In: Stevens has gone to Thanover to at tend commencement experiess of Dart mouth codlege and be present at a reminion of his class, which graduated 50 years are out of a class of lifty. 22 are still living.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson and som, also Miss Jennie Slate, from Brattlebore are also Miss Jennie Slate from Brattleboro are stopping for a few days with Mrs. Stevens Our village school, taught by Miss Firster of Saxtone River, closes this week Mrs. Devens of New York, who has been

a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Stevens, for several summers, is now here for a low weeks. Miss Lettic Miller is at home for her summer vacation from Northfield, Mass—Maple Grove grange will refelerate the fourth by a basket pience at the residence of the C Harlow.

At the school meeting held Tuesday even-ing it was coted to have 30 weeks of school during the year. Coo. Deckinson was re-The village school closes this work Mass Hattie Willard has been home from

Wilmington. The ladies of the Woman's Suffrage as sociation extend their thanks to Mrs. Mar. coodness for the beautiful flowers furnish

cess, not forgetting the bountiful supply ice cream and cake. E. A. Fitch has received \$50 from the Vermont Mutual Fire insurance company in full satisfaction for the eco killed by lightning and for damage to the second cow, May 10th.

The funeral of A. S. Camedy occurred at his late residence on Saturday merning. Rev. L. P. Tucker officiating. The remains were conveyed to Bennington for interment. Comrades Bassett, Aldrich, Ames. Bay and Russell accompanying. The procession was met at Wesdford by Custerpost of Bennington, of which the decansed was formerly an active member. The har all service was performed at the cemetery in an impressive manner. is an impressive manner.

We learn that Jeweler J. R. Quimby con templates removing from town.

At the annual school meeting in the vil-lage district on Tuesday evening these offi-Voted to have three terms of school two terms of 10 weeks and one of 12 weeks. Hev. Wallace D. Spencer, pastoral sup-ply at Athens, who is visiting here, will preach at the Methodist church next Sun-day evening. Hev. L. P. Tucker will conduct services

The Times will complete the first year of publication on July 12th. It is to be hoped that the enterprise will be liberally sustained. The paper is to be enlarged, and Mr. Jones will spare no pains to render the enterprise. der it a valuable paper in every respect.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Cushman have returned from New York.—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Corey of Iowa are visiting in town Mrs. Corey is daughter of Safford Bassett, who removed from this town about years ago.—Mrs. Hattie Fisher of Wa

ington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lacy Tyler, - Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Merrill and child of New York are visiting friends in

Dr. Leske has a patient in Mrs. Eli Law-rence, who had the misfortune to fall down the cellar stairs last Saturday and break her collar-bone. Dr. Spofford of Cavendish was called last

Mrs. Win. Harris has returned to Deer held, Mass., to aid in the care of her son. W. D. Harris, who has been very sick for a The Children's day exercises passed off well under the direction of Superintenden

Stearns. Misses Julia Prentiss, Nellie Woodburn and Mabel Bodge are home from Northfield assninary.

West Chesterdeld, N. 15.

Rev. T. B. T. Fisher of Tufts divinity school will proach in the Universalist church Sunday at 2 P. M. Mr. Fisher's services have been sugared for a time, and an increased attendance and interest is looked for.

grounds and hillaids park, supplying all the secretary spirits in secretary spirits in secretary spirits and suppression of an elegant summer boarding house, is now complemented by The Cognitive tage for the use of male patients who can papereinte or be benefited by the change and well-estay, and he began to which it affords. This is the Capen place, formerly so called, with such changes and present use. The house, 50x40 feet in size, with a broad piazza on three sides and bay

statesmanlike position compared to the Sen ticulars as to items refused. atorial and Congressional mongers in fade-FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1889. ral patronnge that represent the state of hie and in private, and from the attempt New Hampshire at Washington. A repre which he now makes to prove that this pa who has just returned home bringing a sentative or senator. Mr. Moore goes on per is unfriendly to the grange, it is evident on the Samoan question, has been nominat- islative bedies that civilization has achieved. The Phonix, and has set himself the task

to say, "is a member of one of the first leg that he has conceived a prejudice against mation the Senate refused to confirm. and international character. When he son for this. Perhaps it is suggested Cot. Erhardt, the new collector at New ought to be in a frame of mind to consider his account of the origin of the Maple Sugar some of these, his whole mind is taken up Exchange. Perhaps in his catschism he with anguish of spirit, he ailds :

The remedy which Mr. Moore would have ber of the Clan-na-gael, and says that he adopted is the same which Gen. Grout of into the County grange and followed the was present at a meeting of ten members this state advocates in his bill introduced in same tactics there. These facts show his when Dr. Cronin's murder was ordered by the last Congress—that of the designation vote and his murdarers were chosen by lot, of postmasters by the ballots of the people no one but themselves and the man who living within the post-office delivery. He drew their names and notified them know argues that the people of a town or city deny the facts regarding our first inter ing who was to do the deed. This, he said, have just the same right, in principle, to was in accordance with the rules of the or name their postmaster that they have to the unfortunate predicament in which he

Notice to Prudential Committees

low them to stand as an expression of grange sentiment and grange methods. in our politics, but he has no sympathy with that backward looking spirit which sees all political virtus embodied in the men of the

past and none of it in the men of today. day be said : In your editorial of this morning, headed "The Standard of Washington," you miss-ontirely the purpose I had in mind in what I said at the meeting of the Norfolk club on Saturday. I would not lower the standard of political motive or action; and no one is more desirous of seeing the civil service taken out of "politics." But there is a cer-tain set of reformers perpetually crying down the age in which they live, as though

it were the worst one the world ever saw.
It has always been so from the dawn of
ovilization. And yet the world has been
slowly growing better from the first. Now I have two objections to this business of ouking—

1. It is not true. It is unjust in its com-2 It tends to discourage effort and to

His claim is that he wanted a column is

one of the county papers, and that he would

have preferred The Phoenix, but in the same

breath he told us he didn't expect to get

space in The Phonix, and had already

animus and speak for themselves on th

question of "personal dictation." We don't wonder that Mr. Newton wishes to

view, for it is his only possible way out of

We refuse to have further controver

none with the granges. We shall continue

to work for their interests in the future as

much out of place for us to attempt to

'push" thom in any special way in a paper

for the general public as to "push" the

Freemasons, the Grand Army of the Re-

public, or any particular church or denom-

granges which passed them under the cir-

umstances we have described intend to al-

" Let Us Tell the Truth."

Rev. M. J. Savage, the eminent Boston

mation of christendom.

and say that the average moral level is to day higher than ever before in the history of mankind. This is the plain fact. Let us also recognize another fact—that there are as many (or more) good and true men in political life today as there ever were in our history. So let us encourage our best men to take up public life, and go on and make things better still.

The President has appointed Fred A. Field postmaster at Rutland, in place of L. W. Redington, resigned.

One thing more. What possible motive could I have in picking a quarrel with The Phonix: It is a Republicann spare, and probably nine-tenths of the Patrons of the state are Republicanns. Does it stand to reason that any person who has the good of the order at heart, at I certainly have, would prefer the ill-will of any paper to its good-will? The idea is preposterous. It looks to me as though The Phonix had found it a mistack in crising a reasonable request, and instead of owning it up manifestion, thinks that by the nee of a little soft sony out the grants and instead of owning it up manifestion, thinks that by the nee of a little soft sony out the problem is unable to say as emphatically as possible into of any man, or set of men, is a direct and disburate most the course of the look it of the hole in which it finds itself. Mr. and was the course of the hole in which it finds itself, or any garage, or in fact, any grance, is a subject to the dictation.

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tand or fall for what it is worth.

We never told him that "we had no room
Y. Tuesday, and all but one were drowned."

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Ausuncements.

Artistic Picture Framing at Clapp & Jones's. Buy Picture Frames of Geddis. Picture framing of all kinds at Clapp & Jones's

Croquet of every description at Clapp & Jones's. FAXIDERRY - Mrs. Frank Powers has resumed with Mr. Newton, and we certainly have e former work in taxadermy, and is ready to mot birds, manusials, snakes, etc., at lowest ices. Residence, No. 7, Western avenue.

Frof. Clark, the optican now with Ranger & Thompson, will close his present visit here started an indian wigwarm. Lee cream and an Indian wigwarm. Lee cream and cake were served. There was a good at tendance. The net processls amounted to do that their cyes attended to should call at the other cyes attended to should call at the control of the week, 20th. So all that have not had their cyes attended to should call at the control of the c and occupied by a caudy and flower beath, a fancy articles table, Japanese tea beath, and an Indian wigwam. Ice cream and A jut and a projection to the tower are being placed on the Methodist church, to prevent the discobration of the walls by

and appears in another column. Rev. C. H. Merrill, formerly of West Brat-tleboro, delivered the oration. The young man expects to enter Dartmonth college in

"History as Revolation" will be the theme of Rev. F. L. Phalen's sermon at the Uni-tarian church Sunday morning. Every-ledy is welcome.

eid Lomby for \$1576

Henry Clinton Pettee, who died Weanes down the street, gave back the manhor's Henry Clinton Pettee, who died Wesnesday at the West village, was a native of Wilmington and spent his borhood in that place. His father was A. L. Pettee, a well-known physician. When quite young he went to Marcon, tin, to live with his brother, Deutist A. L. Pettee, now of Sioux Falls, Dak, and until recordly of Brattlelson. He was drafted into the Confederate army as a musician, but at the lattle of testsysburg escaped into the Union lines and returned home. His first employment after the war was as mail agent bon, in 1802, gravhated at Amberst, and Daylon, and pioyment after the war was as mail agent between Brattleboro and Boston. After-ward he worked as tuner for the Estey or gan company and in organ factories at Bir-mingham, Conn., and Syracuse, N. Y. From about 1874 to 1886 he owned a bakery

Our deferred report of the Sons of Veterans encampment at Heinington is printed on our first page today.

Gen. Grout came to town vesterday afternoon on business connected with a patent in the asylom. It was the occasion of the monthly visit of the supervisors of the meane, and he accompanied those officials on their rounds, admiring especially the outdoor features like the park, the Summer Retreat and The Cottage. Gen. Grout returned home this morning. being a prominent member of Clinton com-mandery, Brooklyn. He was a man of a pleasant, jovial disposition, with a wide circle of friends. The funeral, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, will be conducted by the Knights Templar

Much anxiety is occasioned by the strange

William Henry Beecher, eldest son
Lyman Beecher, has died at Chicago
Sith year. He had little of the dis
Ave Beecher qualities in his make up,
fived the life of a plain, hard-working
Ifaithful Christian minister.

The Ohio Republicans renominated Govoraker on the second ballot at their state
convention Wednesday.

The University of Vermont made Rev.
L. G. Ware of Burlington a Ll. D., and D.
H. Thompson of Irasharg an A. M. at
Wednesday's commencement.

A large and brilliant company attended
the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. Hiram Atkins last evening.

The Civil-service ExLinations.

The Civil-service ExLinations of the University of the the wore his work in the supposition that he had become insane,
though nothing unusual had been made to obtain news of him.

A suggestive illustration of the unity of the proportion of the town hall, where a number of spectage t

The flame in a kerosene lamp in Hanger & Thompson's store was blazing up several inches above the top of the chimney last evening and was in imminent danger of exploding. Chas Crosby, who was at work in Crosby & Co's, office across the street, saw the blaze and rushed over with an Eddison fire extinguisher. A crowd collected about the door, which could not be opened until Mr. Ranger arrived and unbacked it. Crosby, acting as chief engineer, first hoseman and lire department in general, rushed in and in a moment put out the fire with the extinguisher. It is supposed that the chimney became filled with soot, which took fire.

The annual muster of the national coard The annual muster of the national guard

pulpit supplies or exchanges

Of all the forms of roofing derised in recent years as a substitute for the old-fashioned shingles and slate, undoubtedly the neatest and most sat

Bruttlebores &, Claremonts 2.

salay was an "off" day for the home poor 400 speciators were made weary of the weak exhibition against the Athols

DEDICATED TO Some hold it true whate'er befail.

And deem it good whate'er betide
Tis better to have fished and ied
Than never to have fished at all.

FROM DISTRICT NO. 6

his hay scales.

C. L. Hall has the contract to drive the stage from Williamsville to West Dover af ter July 1st.

and Mrs. Boughas Haynes of North Am-herst, Mass., are visiting their niece, Mrs. Charles Reed.

Falls, Dak., will be glad to learn that she and her daughter Mamie will spend the summer with her father, A. B. Knapp. In the prize speaking connected with the commencement exercises at Dartmouth college John Barrett won a prize of \$20. He was also awarded a prize of \$24 on English

July 4th, beginning at 12 o'clock, sharp. Ice cream will be served. All are invited.

The High Schools and Athletics play at Hinsials concerns.

The Athletics play at Hinsials and Addicting desirous of pointing the first poster of the Section Section 1. The Anna are to dislated and Addicting desirous of pointing the first poster of the Section 1. As a control of pointing to the professor of the Section 1. As a control of th

The funeral of A. S. Canedy occurred at

Windham.

Fradential committees are required by law to hand in to the town clerk on or before July lat a sworn statement of the amount of money expended for school par-

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